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JUSTUS GOEBEL

Speaks At Unveiling of Monument of Wm. Goebel and Burial of Arthur.

The unveiling of the monument in memory of Wm. Goebel and the burial of Arthur Goebel took place at the Frankfort cemetery Thursday, February 3, on the tenth anniversary of the death of Wm. Goebel. Owing to very inclement weather which prevailed at Frankfort, immediately after the unveiling and burial the assembly went to the opera house, where the orations were delivered. The speaker was: Ex-Gov. J. C. W. Beckham was master of ceremonies. He spoke first, followed by ex-Gov. Jas. B. McCreary. Both were highly eulogistic. They were followed by Justus Goebel, brother of the deceased.

JUSTUS GOEBEL'S SPEECH.

"Friends, in view of what has transpired in our midst since I last stood face to face with you ten years ago, I would be ungrateful and disloyal to you, the living, and to my brothers, dead, if I did not, in spite of impaired health, on this occasion marshal my remaining strength and raise my weakened voice to protest.

Here he gave extract from a speech made when Wm. Goebel was buried, as follows:

"As the mortal remains of the kindest, gentlest and most loving of sons and brothers are consigned to their resting place, I want to say a last word to you. Your friend, my brother, lies dead before you, murdered for his devotion to the cause of the people. Should not Kentucky now and here swear by his blood that her sons will see justice done to those concerned in his foul taking off? If you fail in this your laws are dead letters.

"If he could speak he would say now, as oft before, 'Let the law take its course.'

"Will designing men of high station be permitted to use ignorant outlaws to furnish their ambitions, and when that ambition is disappointed turn red-handed murderers loose under the very roof of the executive building?

GUILTY IN HIGH PLACES.

"Shall the guilty in high places be uncovered? Shall the honor of the State be restored? Or shall his life blood, spilt on your Capitol Square, be dried up by the sun, washed away by the rains and life sacrifice be forgotten?"

"Measured by the highest standard of men, the grandest tribute possible to be paid him to whom you have been so loyal, is to fight for the principles for which he lay down his life as he fought for them. To you, sons of Kentucky, I submit these questions.

"Brother, farewell until we meet in the better world where outlaws cannot be hired, where crime is unknown, where rest comes.

"Mother, brother, you have gone before, we shall join you.

Resuming the speech of the 3rd he said:

"You know what has come to pass since then. You know, in three trials of Caleb Powers, three of James B. Howard, and one of Henry E. Youtsey, 84 citizens who composed those seven juries said by their verdict, 'guilty,' that there was conspiracy and that the guilty in high places had been uncovered."

"Those verdicts, undisturbed, would have meant the restoration of the honor of our State.

"In six opinions of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in these cases, never once has it been hinted that there was no evidence

WHAT DAMAGE MEANS.

Greatest European Catastrophe Ranks With Chicago Fire As Causing Greatest Monetary Loss in Forty Years.

The inconceivable damage done by the French floods is shown by the fact that the total loss, principally borne by Paris, which will amount to \$200,000,000. Besides being the greatest European catastrophe it ranks with the Chicago fire in being the second of the great monetary losses of the world in the past forty years.

The San Francisco earthquake tops the list with a loss of \$350,000,000. Other great losses were the Boston fire, \$80,000,000; Sicilian earthquake, \$75,000,000; Formosa earthquake, \$45,000,000; Baltimore fire, \$45,000,000; Galveston flood, \$30,000,000; Johnstown flood, \$15,000,000.

The damage is exceeded by total valuation of only sixteen cities. They are:

New Orleans, \$225,000,000; Milwaukee, \$230,000,000; Cincinnati, \$250,000,000; Portland, Ore., \$240,000,000; Cleveland, \$260,000,000; Los Angeles, \$265,000,000; Buffalo, \$310,000,000; Newark, N. J., \$275,000,000; Detroit, \$360,000,000; Chicago, \$480,000,000; San Francisco, \$500,000,000; St. Louis, \$535,000,000; Baltimore, \$625,000,000; Pittsburgh, \$700,000,000; Boston, \$1,350,000,000; Philadelphia, \$1,400,000,000; New York, \$7,250,000,000.

\$12.50 Michael Stern & Co. suits and overcoats cut to \$8.48. Punch & Graves.

of conspiracy to murder. Caleb Powers and James B. Howard, each three times convicted, have been pardoned by Augustus E. Willson, Governor of Kentucky, who gave as reasons for his act that there was no conspiracy and no one was guilty but Youtsey, thus reflecting upon and questioning the integrity of our courts and every one interested in those prosecutions. How false and foul the slander!

"What mockery! What arrogant and unprecedented assumption of power that a Governor should constitute himself a high court of review and reverse the action not only of our trial courts, but of our court of last resort.

"Since William Goebel was assassinated no kinsman or friend of his has been guilty of any overt act. No violence has been indulged in or advised by him, but, as he counseled, his brothers and his friends appealed to, labored and prayed that the law might be permitted to take its course in bringing to justice those who were responsible for his unholy and untimely taking off. Now, pray tell me, are not our Kentucky laws, which fix penalties for murder, dead letters?"

"What encouragement longer is there that men appeal to the law to right their wrongs?"

"Are not such acts as those of Augustus E. Willson, Governor of Kentucky, in pardoning Caleb Powers and James B. Howard, after so many verdicts of guilty, but incentives to men to take the laws into their own hands?"

"Today, another brother, Arthur, you have just buried. The shot that killed William broke Arthur's heart, and the pen that pardoned Caleb Powers and James B. Howard pierced that broken heart and killed him.

"The Chief Executive has written dishonor upon the escutcheon of our State. Outraged justice hangs her head for very shame."

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Some Bills Passed and Others Recommended.

We give some of the proceeding of Wednesday of last week. On Wednesday afternoon both Houses adjourned until Monday.

The Senate at Frankfort passed the "anti-landanum bill" by 22 to 10. It provides that no opium or any of its admixtures, including landanum, can be sold except on physician's prescription and the prescription can only be used once. Also the bill providing a State Board of Examiners to examine applicants for license to practice law, and the bill appropriating \$30,000 a year for a State Board of Health, the money to be used to prevent the spread of disease, passed the Senate unanimously.

The Senate appropriated \$4,100 for extra help in the two Houses, the bill requiring reports from physicians giving vital statistics.

The two Houses heard a short address from Senator James B. McCreary.

The Houses adjourned from Wednesday until Monday. The committees will visit the State schools and charitable institutions.

IN THE SENATE.

A resolution to tell how many registered pharmacists there are now in the State was adopted.

Bill to create a Board of Examiners for lawyers, was reported favorably.

Thomas A. Combs—Act fixing a fine of \$100 or less for mistreatment of animals and for destruction of animals to prevent suffering; also to protect lives and property by regulating the number of men that shall constitute train crews.

A Board of Examiners to grant license to practice law passed by a vote of 26 to 1.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House called on Senator James B. McCreary for an address. Senator McCreary spoke of the magnificent new capitol. He spoke affectionately of the old capitol, where he was Speaker of the House and also Governor. He commended the House for its stand in favor of the income tax amendment to the constitution. Senator McCreary also spoke of the movement for universal peace, with which he is associated and explained the purpose of the American Peace and Arbitration League.

After the speaking the House reported favorably by committees:

An act making it lawful for persons to sign agreements to refrain from growing any crop; a resolution allowing \$350 to the ministers of Frankfort; an act providing punishment for fruit tree vendors who misrepresent goods; an act making kidnapping a capital crime; an act appropriating \$12,000 for a Negro normal school.

The Klair bill appropriating \$75,000 to establish a medical school in connection with State University was reported favorably and the House adjourned.

The Perry bill, providing a new penalty for criminal assault was reported adversely and killed by a large majority of the House members. The Mahin bill, providing that the judge instead of the jury shall fix the penalty in criminal cases, except where the punishment is death or confinement in the penitentiary for life, was reported without recommendation.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health. feb.

"GOOD OLD DAYS."

This Is Interesting Reading, So Do Not Pass It By.

Continued from last week.

How would you like to return to the good old days when folks went to church to take part in the service and not to see how many pretty fixings they could put on and what other folks wore?

When folks went home from church and discussed the good points in the sermon rather than abuse the minister for not being more entertaining and for preaching more than thirty minutes?

When everybody took part in the singing, each following his own particular time, rather than depending on a few squeaky voices stuck off in one corner of the church on an elevated platform?

When the hymns were "histed" by a real leader with a "tuning fork," before the advent of the big pipe organ, the horn and the fiddle?

When everybody invited everybody else home with him to dinner and each one invited the preacher?

When folks read the Bible instead of newspapers and novels on Sunday?

When the church was a place of worship and not a medium for the display of fine millinery and costly store clothes?

THE PREACHER AND MORE PAY.

Before the days when the preacher answered a "call of the Lord" that carried with it the biggest salary?

When Christians paid their share of the church expenses without having to be "assessed" and then chased all over the country to collect same?

When the entire family sat together and mingled their voices in songs of praise; before the days when the young folks come in late, drop down in the rear and cease not to giggle and talk even while the minister is praying?

When mother read the Bible to all the family, gathered around one big, cheerful, open fire, and not an airtight stove or a hole in the wall, and father lifted his voice in supplication to the Almighty God for His blessings on the family?

Before people got too busy reading the newspapers, chasing the almighty dollar and concocting schemes to get elected to office, to study the Bible?

WHEN INSURANCE EDITORS WERE GOOD.

When editors of insurance journals were so scarce as not to constitute a public nuisance or a national menace?

When election thieves were put in the penitentiary instead of being given fat political jobs?

When lawyers were honest, doctors charged reasonable fees, editors were reliable and every preacher had religion?

In the good old days a policeman's olfactory organ was so attuned that he could locate a game of poker in a fashionable hotel as far as he could a bunch of negroes shooting craps.

In the good old days the Legislature stayed in session for several months.

In the good old days when you were invited to a sumptuous feast like this, after the inner man had been satisfied, you were permitted to depart in peace and not held up for three long, weary hours with a bum lot of after-dinner speakers.

In the good old days you didn't have to mortgage your farm to pay your hotel bill, and then held up for whatever change you chanced to have left by a descendant of

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OUR HOSIERY, LINEN AND NOVELTY LINES ARE COMPLETE. OUR CARPETS ARE BEAUTIFUL : : : :

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Ham or a gibbering Frenchman in a spade-tail coat.

KNITTING AND ANCIENT MELODIES.

In the good old days mother was not able to play as skillful a game of progressive euchre or bridge whist as the up-to-date woman, but she was powerful gifted in the sewing and knitting line. She may not have been able to "paw the ivory" in a way that would make Paderewski sit up and take notice, or play the violin almost as well as one of the masters, but she could produce melodies with the frying pan and the skillet in a manner that reached the hearts of every man through the alimentary canal.

WENT TO SCHOOL TO LEARN.

In the good old days children went to school to learn and not to recite lessons they had been taught at home. The grim old school-master looked "as terrible as an army with banners;" his word was law and there was no interference with his methods of discipline by cranky parents or officious trustees. He was noted for his ability to discipline, and knowledge was to be gotten mainly by absorption.

OLD FIELD SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

The old field school "exhibition" was the parade ground of the advance guard of civilization; it was the climax of great events in the olden times, and vast assemblies were swayed by the eloquence of the budding, sockless statesmen. It was at the old field school "exhibition" that the Goddess of Liberty always received a broken nose, and the poetic muse a black eye; it was at the old field school "exhibition" that Greece and Rome rose and fell, in seas of gore, about every fifteen minutes of the day.

NO ARSON AND MURDER.

In the good old days a man's neighbors never gathered in large numbers to burn his property and cruelly beat or murder him, but they gathered for the purpose of assisting in house raisings, log rollings and corn shuckings, and our mothers had apple peelings and quiltings; when the quilt was finished a cat was thrown into the center and whichever maiden it escaped by was sure to get married that year.

AN EXCELLENT FEATURE OF THE PAST.

In the good old days everybody was honest and there was no locks on the doors, consequently the belated husband never had to deal with the perplexities and difficulties that confront a man of the present day.

Mr. Bell concluded his talk by

describing the old-fashioned girl with fine appreciation of her many charms, and then took his hearers to the old church yard.

There are echoes of songs that are sung no more, he said. Tender words spoken by lips that are dust; blessings from hearts that are still. There's a useless cradle and a broken doll; a faded picture and a vacant chair; a sunny tress and an empty garment folded away.

"There's a lock of silvered hair And an forgotten prayer And mother is sleeping there."

WANTED! WANTED!

YOUR SCRAP IRON, LIVE GEESSE, HENS, ROOSTERS, TURKEYS AND EGGS, HIDES, FURS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, FEATHERS, AND GINSENG, FOR WHICH I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE. E. T. REIS.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers. feb.

Farm For Sale.

The W. A. Thomas farm of 200 acres, about 14 miles from the Levee, Montgomery county, Ky., on the dirt road leading to Jeffersonville. Good stock barn, dwelling house in good repair, with all necessary outbuildings. Farm is well watered and in good condition. Will sell on easy terms.

Apply to W. A. DeHaven, Agt. or Henry Thomas, who lives on the place. 20-1f.

W.L. DOUGLAS

\$3.35 to \$4. SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.00 to \$2.50



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If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make. CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and style is stamped on the bottom. Take No Substitutes. If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalogue. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

FOR SALE BY

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